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THE HOLE IN THE CROUND.

The Commissioners Will Investigate the Hospital Excavation.

GEORGE TIMME'S RESPONSIBILITY

Another Attack on Cedar Block by the Board of Public Works -Commissioner Anderson's Club.

Hospital Excavation. The hospital grading steal will be investi-

gated. Certain parties claim to know all about it, and will undoubtedly be called upon to tell their story to an investigation committee of the county board. Some members of the latter, it is understood, very recently intimated that they believe George Timme to be responsible for the "blunder," as O'Keeffe calls it. He was a member of the appropriation committee, and, it is alleged, that among his last official acts-was the allowance of the bills for that work.

Another explanation of the transaction is being made. When this matter was brought out by THE BEE, one day last week, very little satisfactory information could be obtained regarding it from any of the commissioners. Mr. Mount expressed his inability to understand why Ryan & Walsh had been paid 35 cents a yard for removing over 60,000 yards in exca-vating for the bospital site, and Mr. O'Keeffe intimated crooked dealings on the part of somebody.

Mr. Mount took his pencil and drew a square like this:



"That represents," he said, "the spot on which this building stands. It is 400 feetlong on every side. We discovered, after letting the contract, that more grading than had been anticipated was necessary. The north-east corner, you see, was zero. From that point arose quite a hill, so much of a hill, in fact, that the cut made in the southwest cor-

fact, that the cut made in the southwest corner was something like sixteen feet deep,"
Then he stopped.
"In and below this grade, then you dug
the celiar and wall trenches!"
"I suppose so."
"Then the supposition is that instead of
letting a separate contract for removing this
mound and bringing the site down to a level,
you simply included ut in the excavation. you simply included it in the excavation contract which was let at 35 cents a yard? But the query was not answered, and Mr. Mount turned his attention to other

is in ess.

It is claimed that in this way the board has been guiled out of nearly \$6,000. How-ever, one or two mysteries exist that have not been explained. One of these is found in County Surveyor House's figures, giving the final estimate of so many yarus at 25 cents, and the other is an entry in Ryan & Waish's itemized bill of over 2,000 yards at 25 cents, and nearly 58,— 000 at 35 cents. Howe's final estimate in-cludes both the grading and excavation ex-

cept for trenches.

This leaves the impression that whoever manipulated the "job," worked it both on the surveyor and board.

Messrs. Mount and O'Keeffe indulged in a Mesars. Mount and or Recoversy over the very lively and heated controversy over the matter. O'Keeffe said that he knew just as matter. much about the triangle as though he had always been a member of it, and from this time on proposed to fight those who compose the combination every time an occasion is

"They will have a hard time," declared an official who claimed to possess more knowledge than he cared to divulge, "fastening any blame for this robbery on George Timme. I made some memorands, and I know of one on the first youcher

allowed, which will show that he anticipated an exposure some time." That youcher, dated October 31, 1887, was examined, It certifies that 47,783 cubic yards of earth had been removed. The memorar dum figures this, first at 35 cents a yard, amounting to \$16,714.05. From that sum is deducted \$6,000, which, it is presumed, was intended to indicate the amount paid in excess of what the work was worth.

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CEDAR BLOCKS AGAIN Result in a Meeting of the Board on

Harney Street. There is something delightfully indefinite about the time and place of holding meetings of the board of public works. Whenever and wherever two or three members of the board and a contractor or two are gathered obard and a contractor of two are gathered in the name of paving business there is a meeting. The last meeting of the board, so far as heard from, was held at the corner of Twenty sixth and Harney streets yesterday morning. It grew out of a visit of the members of the board to the paving now being laid on Harney street, over which there was a lively row at the meeting

which there was a lively row at the meeting of the board on Friday.

Fred Gray was present and took a hand in the matter. An hour was spent in inspecting the material and discussing its merits. After a lengthy discussion, Mr. Kierstead, who opposed Chairman Balcombe at the last meeting of the board introduced. who opposed Chairman Balcombe at the last meeting of the board, introduced the following resolution, which was adopted. Resolved. That the contractor be instruct-ed to thoroughly sort the material that has been delivered on Harney street before pro-ceeding with the work, and that hereafter this class of blocks will not be allowed in the work on any street in the city. the work on any street in the city.

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NO FLOWERS FOR THE DEAD.

Effect of the Arbitrary Rule of For

est Lawn Cemetery. If reports be true, the management of Ferest Lawn cemetery are not treating the friends of the dead interred within the limits of the burying ground with the consideration due them.

Sunday a party of friends of the late A H. Forbes and Thomas Foster drove out to the ground to descorate the graves of the two with flowers and some sea shells. When the work of ornamenting one of the graves was completed the sexton in charge of the grounds came around and, after noticing what had been done, remarked that it would be well for those present to remove the shells, supplementing his remark with the statement that he would remove them if they refused. Of course the party demurred but their protest were in vain. They feel somewhat aggrieved at this action and claim that

The rules of the cemetery permit of no raised mounds above the graves and the same people claim that over the remains of two people recently buried wagons pass fre-quently.

Inquiry as to why this was permitted elicited the reply that the arrangement was only "temporary." At the next meeting of the Forest Lawn association which takes place on the first Tuesday in September, at the Paxton, the matter will be brought up. IN THE COURTS.

Litigants are Crowding the Docket for Next Term. Charles McMenamy's suit against August

Muskat et al. to foreclose on the n. w. 😾 of section 24, township 16, n. of range 12 east has some interesting features. The note was given at Blair in August, 1887, for \$1,100. The land has increased greatly in value, and a lively fight will be made for its possession. Phis mortgage is antedated by one held by Charles Green and J. D. Brainerd, trustees, given to secure a note for \$700. Among thos who claim an interest in the premises, and who will defend in this action, are S. F. Davis & Co., Councilman Isaac Hascall and Frank B. Johnson.

J. C. Wilcox sets forth that he owns nearly all the land fronting on Boulevard street in Sherman addition, and that in order to get dirt to make a fill at Twenty-fourth and Vin ton, the city engineer, wholly without authority from the council, has permitted graders to begin to make an eleven foot cut brough Boulevard street, and heasks for an

New petitions were filed as follows: 15-58-The E. L. Squire Company vs Robert S. Beesley et al.; suit on promissory note, for \$120 and to foreclose on lots 21 and 22. block 4. Monmouth Park addition. 15-59-The E. L. Squire Company vs William H. Latey et al.; suit on promissory note for \$150 and to foreclose on lots 9 and 10. block I, Lowe's addition. 15-60-C. H. Cross vs. the E. L. Squire

Company et al.; suit on promissory note for \$750 and to foreclose on lot 23, block 1, Monmouth Park addition. 15-61-John J. Mahoney et al vs G. Reu-ther, appellant from court of Justice Morrison; transcript on appeal. 15—62—State vs Hugh Burns, transcript from police case; defendant accused of burg-

lary. 15-63-State vs Douglas Burns, alias Albert Burke, same; charge of assault. 15-64-State vs Ed Babbington, same; charge of assault with intent to wound. 15-65-State vs William Bittner, same; charge of obtaining \$150 under false

ensea. 15-66-State vs William Carter, same; 15-68—State vs William Carter, same; charge of burglary.
15-67—State vs Bennie Day; charge of assault with intent to commit rape.
15-68—Kimbail Champ Investment company vs John F. O'Hannon; suit on promissory notes, \$500, and to foreclose on lot 3, block 3, Central park addition.
15-69—Same company vs David Gowdy et 15-69—Same company vs David Gowdy et al.; suit on promissory notes, \$500, and to foreclose on lot 2, block 3, Central Park ad-

15-70-J. C. Wilcox vs city of Omaha et al.; prayer for writ of injunction to prevent city employes from grading Boulevard street in Sherman addition. 15-71—Charles McMenamy vs. August Muskat et al.; suit on promissory note of \$1,100 and to foreclose on northwest quarter of section 24, township 16 north, of range 12

east, Douglas county. 15-72-State vs William W. Rennols: transcript from police court; charge of burgiary.

15-73-State vs Mary Larsen; same: larceny of jewelry of the value of \$59 from David W. Dodson.

The following new papers were filed:

X-139-W. J. Connell vs Richard Colgen;
stipulation to file petition in error, in supreme court, on or before September 10.

14-163-Cora Sloman vs J. Woods Smith et al; demurrar et al; demurrer. 228-Brownell & Co. vs Elijah Stoddard et al; demurrer. 14-252-John F. Flack vs James A. Murpby et al; demurrer.

14—312—Minot Tirrell vs Alfred P. Hopkins; answer by defendant, asking to be dismissed with costs.

15-8-Tate vs McGreer; stipulation to continue hearing. Trial notices were filed in the following: 11-322—Bradford vs Woodbridge. 11-378—Hulbert et al vs Dillon. 12-182-Bohn Manufacturing Co. vs Hugh 12-17-Snyder vs Morrow.

13-125-Oleson vs Rodufer. 12-318-Houston vs Craucer. 14-53-C. F. Reed & Co. vs. Educim & 14-203-Johnson vs. Spotswood

14-912-Kimball Champ Investment Co.

14-213-Towie vs. Mole. 14—214—Kimbali Champ Investment Co. 14-264-Egbert E. Finch vs. Temple W. 14—265—Same. 14—266—Same.

14-287-Asa P. French vs. Larmon P. Pruyn. 15—68—Kimball Champ Investment Co. vs. O'Hanlon. 15-69-Same vs. Gowdy.

The Federal Court.

The National Cash Register company, of Dayton, O., has filed suit in the United States circuit court against William Neve, of Omaha, for infringement of the patents held by said company. They ask for an injunction and claim damages to the extent of \$1,000. The Kirk Soap company, of Chicago, has begun suit against Reginald Aabel, et al., of Minden, and Robert Walston, et al., of Rock Island, Ill., for infringement on the trade mark, "White Russian," used on soap. They pray for an injunction and claim \$5,000

County Court. Sardius H. Brewster notified the court that he would sue for a larger portion of his deceased mother's estate than allowed him in the will-\$1,952.90-and at the same time filed an appeal bond,

Judge Shield's docket shows the follow-L-504-Patterson vs McLeod; motion to

dismiss attachment overruled; exception by L-446-Kruse vs Worley; suit to recover on rent account; judgment far the plaintiff in the sum of \$145.48. 2-S4-Chadron banking Co. vs Clark et al. continued to-day, 1 p. m.

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SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Sunday Sports at The Choice. In the dog fight Sunday evening at The Choice, Sarpy county, the white dog from Bellevue Island defeated the brindle dog from Council Bluffs. Mutten and Cook, for a \$15 purse, tied on

fifteen blue rock straight, and on the shoot off Mullen won. In a \$10 match at five blue rocked Cook de feated Jesse McCarthy first shoot, and McCarthy won second and third shoot.

For a \$5 pot Frank Mullen, aged fifteen, broke sixteen blue rocks straight.

The Armour-Cudaby Picnic. Complete arrangements were made yesterday for the Armour-Cludahy picnic at Waterloo next Sunday. The following officers have been elected and committees appointed: President, Patrick T. McGrath; treasurer, John G. Irwin; secretary, Maurice J. Bar-

Committee on arrangements—Messrs. John J. Irwin, Robert J. Russell and William R.

Orr.

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O'Keefe, Richard Maher, R. Raines, J. White, Richard E. Echlin, William Burness, Captain William A. Bell, Michael Murphy, Captain John Murphy, John Bachman, Richard A. Walker, C. Wehrer,

F. A. Huntley and James Phillips. Grounds—Messrs. James H. Howe, Edward Conley, Harry Cfingen, Albert A. Harder, J. Dwyer, Larry Noonan, F. Smith, Michael Daley, Richard Swift, John G. Irwin, Bernard Conway, William R. Orr and James Phillies

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Swift, James O'Keefe, Patrich Sheahey and Michael Murphy.
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O'Neill, John G. Irwin, Patrick Sheahey

and Edward Conley.

The A. O. H. cornet band of Omaha, will furnish the music. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Church Dedication. The Methodist Episcopal church at Al-bright will be dedicated Sunday, September l. Regular services will be held at 10 o'clock. at which time the Rev. Mr. William Worley. of Omaha, will preach. Strangers are invited, and the members of the congregation will serve a free dinner on the grounds for strangers.

At 1:30 o'clock there will be a preaching, followed by a presentation of the edifice by the trustees. The public is cordially invited

People in General. People in general should know what's best to do in case of a sudden attack of bowel complaint. It is a well established fact that prompt relief may be had in any case of colic, cholera morbus, dysentery or diarrhoa by giving a few doses of Chambertain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. It acts quickly, can always be depended upon

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and is pleasant to take.

Some Attention. Grevious complaints have been filed with Grevious complaints have been filed with the board of public works concerning the manner in which F. Ruysschaert, a sub-con-tractor under Ed Phelan, the grader, has been defrauding the laborers in his employ. On Saturday, Jean Baptist Lambert filed a claim with the board for \$40 due from Ruysschaert for wages. A number of other claims similar to that of Lamber were pre-claims and the latter was advised to get sented and the latter was advised to got them all in shape and present a petition to the council asking that the amounts due be withheld from Phelan's estimate. Huysschaert got word of the contemplated

proceeding and at once took steps to forestall Lambert's actions. Lambert boarded with Ruysschaert on Twenty-second, near Cuming, and Saturday evening the latter had Lambert arrested on the the latter had Lambert arrested on the enarge of having attempted to take liberties with his daughter.

Lambert laid in jail until yesterday morning. Ruysschaert falled to appear against him and the charge was dismissed and that of carrying concealed weapons substituted. On this count Lambert was fined \$3 and costs. Lambert claims that Ruysschaert is in-debted to his men in the sum of \$300, most of which is due to some who need every dollar due them. One of the claimants against Ruysschaert is a widow who has a bill of \$30 for boarding the con-tractor's teams. The claims will be presented to the council to-night.



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